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**VITTER TO CONSIDER REMOVAL OF MEEK’S NAME**

The Council of Academic Administrators voted to remove the name of Ed Meek from the School of Journalism and New Media after the Graduate and Undergraduate Councils both voted to do so. The proposal now heads to Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter, who will decide whether or not to make a recommendation to the state Institutions of Higher Learning Board of Trustees, which will have the final vote to remove the name.

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**MAGNOLIA BOWL SHOWDOWN**

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# UM community reacts to Kavanaugh hearing



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Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh is sworn in to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday.



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Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, who accused U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh of a sexual assault, is sworn in to testify before a Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing for Kavanaugh on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday.

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Christine Blasey Ford and Brett Kavanaugh delivered emotional testimonies before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday, regarding Ford’s allegations that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her more than 30 years ago.

Tensions were high between

Kavanaugh and senators, both Democrat and Republican, during the hearing, which is part of his U.S. Supreme Court confirmation process.

This past summer, Ford wrote a letter to a senior Democratic lawmaker, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, in which she outlined how Kavanaugh assaulted her more than three decades ago during their time as high school students in suburban Maryland.

“The details of that night — that bring me here today — have been seared into my memory, and (they have) haunted me episodically as an adult,” Ford recalled before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

Kavanaugh upheld his rejection of Ford’s allegations during Thursday’s hearing.

“This has destroyed my family and my good name,” Kavanaugh said on

Thursday. He said there is a “frenzy on the left” to block his confirmation.

As the hearing came to a close Thursday evening, the Ole Miss history department hosted a Gender History Pop-Up in Bishop Hall featuring a discussion centered around the hearings and other topics like the #MeToo movement.

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# Oxford businesses see decreased sales tax revenue

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The 2018 fiscal year marked the first time since 2010 that sales tax revenue collected in Oxford declined.

The decline is due, in part, to the rise of online shopping, according to Oxford Alderwoman Janice Antonow. She said that, before the recent enacting of a state law that allows Mississippi to collect sales tax from online retailers, only brick-and-mortar stores were required to pay sales taxes.

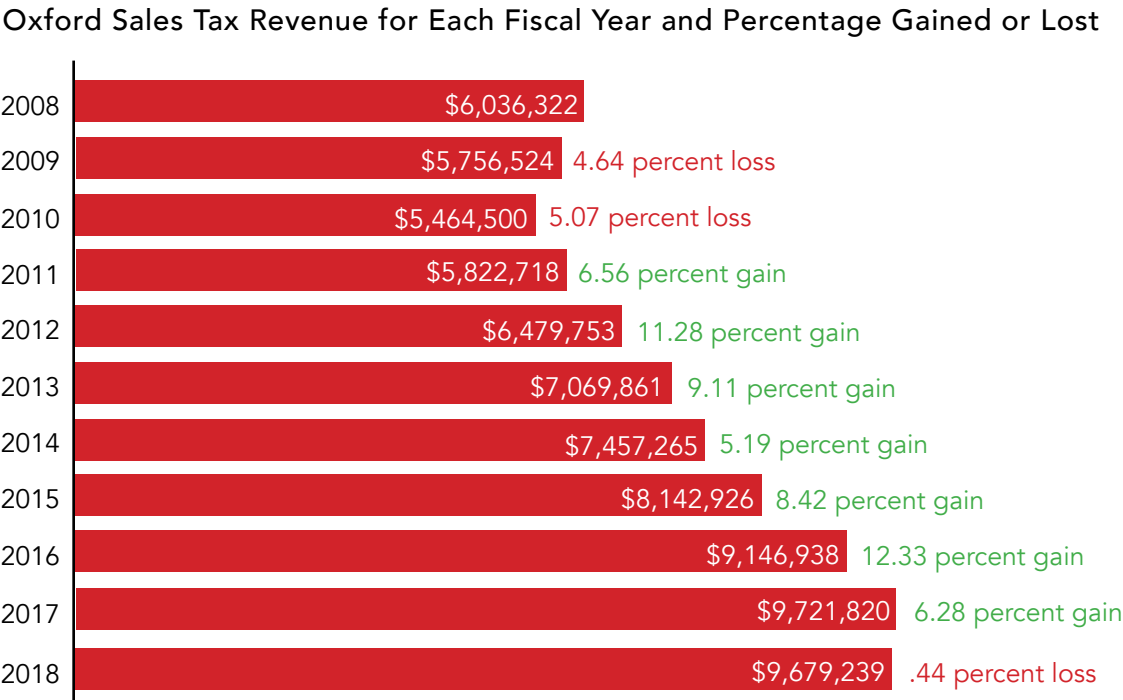
“A (state) law was passed where all online purchases do have to be taxed,”

Antonow said. “The state will receive the revenue, and then it will be distributed back to the cities. This won’t happen until the end of the year, and it will be phased in, gradually.”

Sales tax for the state of Mississippi is seven percent. Under the new law, 18 percent of sales tax revenue collected will be redistributed from the state back to its cities.

According to the Mississippi Office of the State Auditor, sales tax revenue for the city of Oxford totalled \$9,721,820 for the 2017 fiscal year. In 2018, revenue

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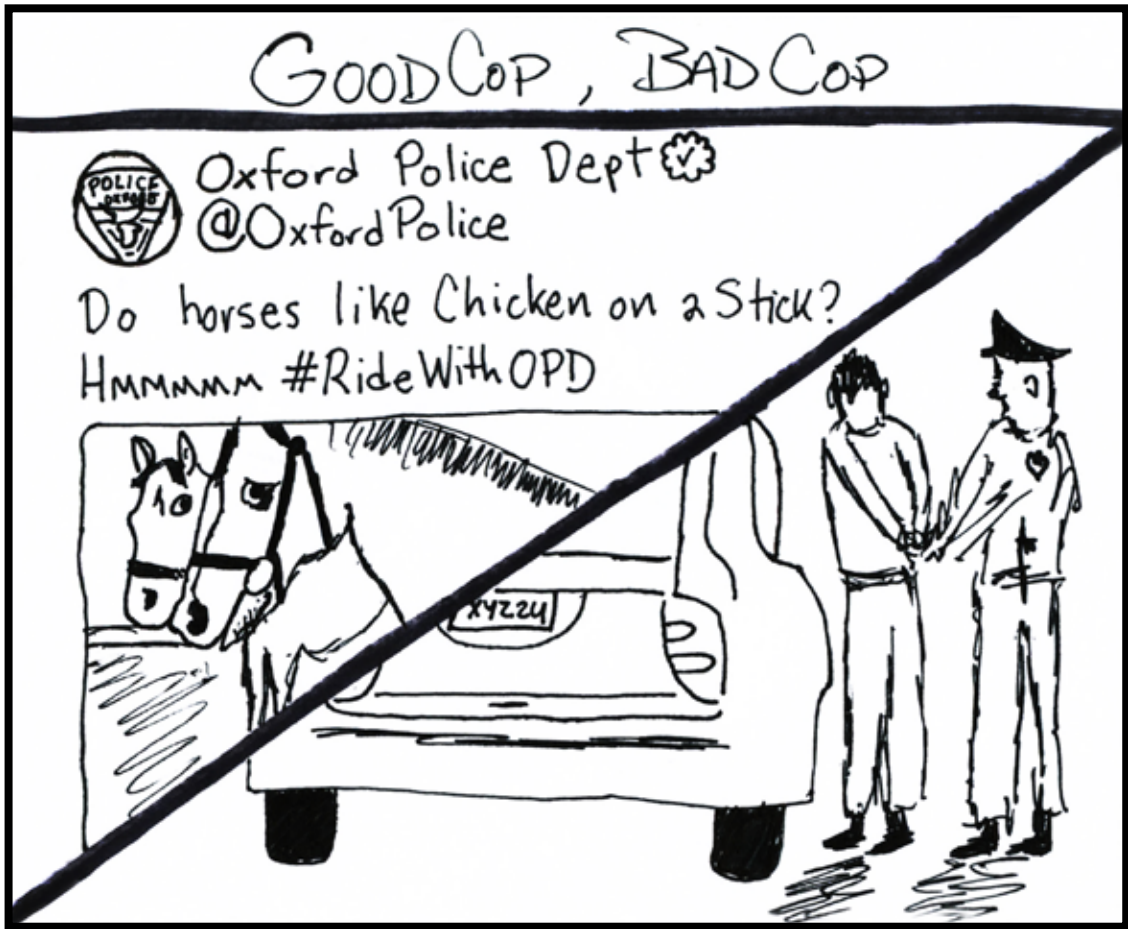
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# When oppression runs dry



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Bias is often the assumption made when a controversial story or an uncomfortable study that points to a supposedly clear narrative emerges. Occasionally, it is what it appears to be: prejudice disguised as objectivity. Take the 1896 Supreme Court ruling in Plessy vs. Ferguson, which affirmed public segregation in the court’s worst ruling in history. Interracial marriage remained illegal until 1967, with the stigma lasting much longer. On the other hand, gender bias in hiring decisions has also been slow to evaporate, requiring extraordinary measures — such as blind auditions for professional orchestras — to result in higher levels of successful female candidates.

We have a long history of bias in the United States. Our skepticism of skewed representational statistics in any situation seems well founded. There must be prejudice involved. Right? As our awareness of bias becomes more institutionalized and our mechanisms for selection become less corrupt, the disparity between participants and their group representation requires a much deeper level of study. Blind auditions for orchestral positions started eliminating selection bias in the 1950s. What about today? A modern example of this is the same “blind” effect of women’s participation in chess. The proliferation of online ratings for the highest levels of chess would seemingly eliminate the underrepresentation of female players. However, an inverse effect happened. Men still are overwhelmingly overrepresented in the top 100 global chess rankings. What about educational opportunities? Statistically, and by perception of the public, higher-income students typically dominate standardized testing scores and are far more likely to attend college. The New York Times published a story in 2009 which graphically

illustrates the direct correlation of parental income and higher standardized test scores. Are the children of the rich simply just more intelligent? Not exactly. There is a significant correlation between income and test scores from kindergarten through high school. However, it isn’t exactly clear that income has much to do with it. Karl Alexander, a sociology professor at Johns Hopkins University, reached a different conclusion in his 2007 study titled “Lasting Consequences of the Summer Learning Gap.” “We find that cumulative (testing) achievement gains over the first nine years of children’s schooling mainly reflect school-year learning, whereas the high (income)– low (income) achievement gap at ninth grade mainly traces to differential summer learning over the elementary years. These early out-of-school summer learning differences, in turn, substantially account for achievement-related differences by family’s socioeconomic status in high school track placements (college preparatory or not), high school noncompletion and four-year college attendance.” So, what is to blame? Income? Parental

involvement? According to Alexander, the difference does not come from the intellectual superiority of higher-income students versus their lower-income counterparts. Much more important is how students spend their summers. Alexander’s study determined that continual educational stimulation throughout summer breaks was much more impactful when determining educational testing achievement and postgraduate success. When examining the school year gains in testing ability, surprisingly, the middle-income students took a slight lead over both high- and low-income testers. Complex entities like America’s education system aren’t single-variable issues. They contain hundreds, if not thousands, of moving parts — each easily capable of tearing down the entire structure. When dealing with such volatile and complex problems, it is important that we leave ideology at the door. Maturity must become the most valuable tool in our modern landscape.

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## KAVANAUGH

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“How didn’t (these allegations) come up?” Susan Stearns, an assistant professor of history, asked the room. “People go through extensive FBI background checks to be rugby coaches. How did a potential Supreme Court justice not have this come up?”

Shennette Garrett-Scott, assistant professor of history and African-American Studies, discussed the possible implications of investigations into allegations of sexual assault at Thursday night’s pop-up.

“These investigations can be exploitative,” Garrett-Scott said. “Like Anita Hill, today Dr. Ford was being grilled by senators, trying to prove her story. The truth is (that) people we are entrusting to find justice for these victims are often, in fact, exploiting them, as the system in place is really a structure of power that protects people.”

Many students at the event said they believe the current generation is effecting change and that, hopefully, the outrage from the #MeToo movement, Weinstein case and Kavanaugh allegations will change not only the way women speak up about sexual violence but also how well society listens.

Two more women, Deborah Ramirez and Julie Swetnick, have recently come forward with allegations against Kavanaugh. As a result, the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee asked President Trump on Wednesday to withdraw Kavanaugh’s nomination. In return, Kavanaugh agreed to testify at yesterday’s hearing.

Cole Durrett, a senior classics and English double major and member of College Democrats, expressed his disgust with Kavanaugh and disappointment with the justice system.

“I was not surprised at the allegations themselves, and I was even less surprised that many are standing by him,” Durrett recalled. “The subject of sexual assault is a very touchy subject for me, and I’ve quickly become very disappointed in how quick we are to brush off allegations as ‘women trying to get famous.’”

Jacob Keller, a senior accounting major who describes himself as a moderate conservative, agrees with Durrett’s sentiments.

this degree, there would be several (members) who would not hold up to scrutiny.”

“That being said,” Keller noted, “I think that Dr. Ford’s testimony should be strongly considered by the committee.”

President Donald Trump restated his support for Kavanaugh in a tweet Thursday night.

“Judge Kavanaugh showed America exactly why I nominated him,” Trump tweeted. “His testimony was powerful, honest, and riveting.

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“I don’t believe the women are lying, but I wonder if we can judge a person’s character by actions that were committed decades ago,” Keller said. “Can we assume that people never change? I would say that if we (were to) investigate the past lives of every member of Congress to

Democrats’ search and destroy strategy is disgraceful and this process has been a total sham and effort to delay, obstruct, and resist.”

The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote to send Kavanaugh’s nomination to the full Senate on Friday.

## REVENUE

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was \$9,679,239, which is a 0.44 percent loss. The number represented a downturn in what had been a time of consistent growth.

Throughout the last eight years, Oxford has seen yearly growth in the amount of sales tax revenue collected — until now.

The decrease in revenue does not appear to be significant until it is accompanied by the fact that between 2013 and 2017, Oxford’s sales tax revenue experienced a 37.5 percent increase. The largest revenue gain between two fiscal years was from 2015 to 2016, when the amount jumped from \$8,142,926 to \$9,146,938 — a 12.33 percent gain.

The lack of revenue could be bad for businesses that rely heavily on tourism dollars to make ends meet. At the city level, new methods and marketing strategies are being created to attempt to attract visitors to Oxford.

“As far as marketing efforts go, we do a lot on social media. We have also started to target fans from the visiting schools (during football season) that may not have been to Oxford before but (that) may have some interest in doing so,” said Mary Allyn Hedges, director of the Oxford Visitor’s Center.

Hedges said the visitor’s center is exploring options to get people to Oxford that may

not have visited recently and “don’t realize how much we have to offer.” The visitor’s center is offering double-decker bus rides on Fridays before home football games and on Oct. 19, the evening before the Auburn game, it will be bringing back Square Jam.

Square Jam was an annual event that took place on the Oxford Square that featured a basketball court placed between the courthouse and Neilson’s Department Store. It is returning after a two-year hiatus and will display a dunk contest as well as a 3-point shootout held among the members of the Ole Miss men’s and women’s basketball teams.

Hedges also brought up the importance of supporting Oxford’s hotel industry and urged weekend visitors to attempt to seek lodging within the city as opposed to staying in surrounding areas, if at all possible.

“We want to get the message out that when there are hotel rooms available in Oxford for big weekends, fans are encouraged to consider staying in town to take advantage of what we have to offer rather than finding lodging in a neighboring city,” Hedges said.

The Oxford Tourism Council is also implementing special marketing projects to attract more visitors. Groups that meet eligibility requirements and have an interest in choosing Oxford to host an event may apply for a grant that is funded by the 2 percent tax on lodging and prepared food.

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# Students hire consultants to advise sorority recruitment

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If you’ve driven down Sorority Row during rush week at Ole Miss, you’ve likely seen young women lining the streets wearing clean dresses, big hair and high heels. But in recent years, you might have noticed a few extra people waiting outside the chapter houses.

Although you’re likely to spot some anxious mothers who are hopeful that their daughters become legacies — these are not them. These outsiders are rush consultants — hired guns who groom would-be sorority members during the recruitment process.

According to the website for Rushbiddies, a recruitment consultant group based out of Birmingham, the service “evolved from the concern of two Panhellenic-minded women witnessing the best and most outstanding high school girls not being informed or prepared for sorority recruitment.”

Rushbiddies’ founder Pat Grant said being prepared is key to the process, and that’s what she hopes to provide her clients. “If you are considering taking part in sorority recruitment when you attend college, my one

word of advice is preparation,” Grant said.

There are various recruitment consultation groups, such as GreekChic and GoGreekGirl, as well as individuals available for hire across the country. Most have an hourly rate of \$80 to \$125. This cost can cover many things ranging from a social media review to a wardrobe assessment, and it is not limited to the consultant traveling to the potential new member’s university during rush week.

GoGreekGirl posted a few anonymous success stories on its webpage, including one from an Ole Miss student.

“Rush is very competitive at our campus, and I was so nervous about everything because no women in my family had gone Greek,” reads the Ole Miss student’s statement. “(My rush consultant) treated me like a little sister and ensured that all my paperwork was in place and that I knew how to best approach each stage of recruitment.”

Kenzie Hollis, a freshman business major preparing for recruitment, said she made the right decision by hiring a consultant. She chats by phone with her rush consultant, who lives in Birmingham, Alabama.

“It has actually made it a lot less stressful having her,” Hollis said. “I’m afraid to ask people



PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Ole Miss students going through Panhellenic recruitment walk behind Barnard Observatory during rush week.

here questions, because that might affect me during rush, and my consultant has no affiliations to Ole Miss.”

Though every woman registered for rush at Ole Miss is assigned to a small group with a student recruitment counselor, also known as a gamma chi, to answer her questions, some students still have doubts about conversations getting back to the chapters.

Recruitment counselors are sorority women at Ole Miss who have gone through an interview process and have been chosen to give advice to and answer questions for “potential new members.”

This year, I was one of the women selected to be a recruitment counselor and was assigned 12 women to mentor.

These recruitment counselors are disaffiliated from their

sororities. This entails not wearing sorority T-shirts, removing Greek-letter car decals and refraining from attending their chapters’ functions until bid day.

Olivia Vanderleest, a senior biology major and recruitment counselor, said that hiring a rush consultant can be harmful or helpful.

“Are (rush consultants) helping to calm (PNMs’) nerves and answer questions, or are they trying to shape someone into what they think a certain sorority is looking for?” Vanderleest said. “The latter is disingenuous in the sense that they (PNMs) may not end up where they really fit best.”

Vanderleest said she suggests that potential new members looking to have questions answered should save money and ask their recruitment counselors.

“Get your info for free from a woman who actually went through recruitment at her respective school,” Vanderleest said.

Sorority member and senior hospitality management major Danielle Foster said she doesn’t think hiring a professional would be helpful.

“A chapter is not giving a bid to a coach, they’re giving it to a girl they met during recruitment,” Foster said. “I think the process should just be 100 percent you.”

## WEEKEND NETFLIX GUIDE: **‘NO COUNTRY FOR OLD MEN’ & ‘DALLAS BUYERS CLUB’**

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This week, I watched two award-winning movies that I should have watched much sooner: “No Country for Old Men” and “Dallas Buyers Club.” Luckily, both films were added to Netflix in 2018. If you haven’t watched these movies yet, you need to get to it before they disappear.



**Watch: “No Country for Old Men”**

Directed by the Coen Brothers, “No Country for Old Men” was the 2007 Academy Award winner for Best Picture. It takes place in West Texas in the early 1980s. A hunter in the middle of the desert, Llewelyn Moss (Josh Brolin), discovers a drug deal gone wrong and a cash stockpile to the tune of \$2 million dollars. Rather than report the incident to the police, Llewelyn chooses to keep the money for himself. Incidentally, psychopathic hitman Anton Chigurh (Javier Bardem), is sent after the money, and a chase begins.

Rather than jumping into the action, the Coen Brothers take their time to introduce the characters and setting slowly. However, action begins quickly and doesn’t let up until the end of the movie.

The acting in the movie is great, and it is seen best in Bardem’s role as the hitman. Chigurh is exactly what a villain should be: remorseless, cold and extremely witty. At the same time, the film itself is vivid and bright, which makes Chigurh’s actions feel so much darker.

The ending of this movie had me thinking long after the final scene. Not only does it provide a beautifully captured and exciting chase, it also leaves viewers with a powerful message. This was an awesome find on Netflix, and those who haven’t seen it are missing out.



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**Watch: “Dallas Buyers Club”**

“Dallas Buyers Club” (2013) is another similarly popular movie, but I figured there are still many people that haven’t seen it. Like “No Country for Old Men,” this film is also set in Texas in the ‘80s, but the premise is very different. Homophobic, wannabe cowboy Ron Woodroof (Matthew McConaughey) is diagnosed with HIV but, because of the stigma attached to it, aggressively denies the infection until it is impossible to ignore.

Upon accepting that he is HIV-positive, he quickly begins seeking a cure for himself — and shortly finds himself smuggling drugs into the U.S. When an FDA investigation led by Richard Barkley (Michael O’Neill) cracks down on Woodroof’s operation, things get complicated for him.

Woodroof’s development throughout the story is what made the movie great to me. He begins as a racist, homophobic electrician with problems with alcohol, drugs and sex. However, an unlikely partnership with a transgender woman named Rayon (Jared Leto) leads to tolerance from a formerly bigoted man.

McConaughey’s acting is top-notch in this movie. He delivers powerful dialogue and fits the image of what I imagine a Texan to be like in the ‘80s. His presence added a sense of realism to the story.

I expected this movie to be more of a comedy and less of a drama, but I was very wrong. Although it has its comedic relief, “Dallas Buyers Club” is much more powerful than I expected it would be, and I would suggest it to those who like a compelling story with strong acting and development of characters.



# Southern scholars go behind the ‘kayfabe’ of pro wrestling

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“How many in here are wrestling fans?” Christopher Stacey asked as he stepped out into the corridor created by rows of tables in the Tupelo Room of Barnard Observatory. Roughly half of the two dozen people in the room raised their hands.

“How many in here are sports entertainment fans?” he asked, raising his voice before coming to his ultimate question: “Is there a difference?”

This is how Stacey opened “Three Histories of Pro Wrestling in the South,” a series of talks by Stacey and two other scholars of the South, Chuck Westmoreland and Charles Hughes. Students, faculty and Oxonians alike showed out for the lunchtime lectures on Wednesday — some coming with sandwiches and several coming with questions.

Stacey, an associate professor of history at Louisiana State University of Alexandria, was on campus to argue the point of his final question — that there was little or no difference between pro wrestling and sports entertainment.

To underscore his point, Stacey showed a viral video of a man tearfully thanking a panel of pro wrestlers.

“I just want to thank each and everyone one of y’all for all you’ve done to your bodies,” the man says in the video. “It’s still real to me, dammit!”

Though fans bemoaned the exposure of pro wrestling fakery, also known as “kayfabe,” Stacey said that this change in marketing benefited scholars because it “opened Pandora’s box” of data for wrestling historians to explore. Before that, the behind-the-scenes shows, podcasts and books that inform their work didn’t exist.

Throughout the hour, the scholars talked with and about each other, referencing one another’s works and proving that they were familiar with them. These scholars didn’t see their ideas in isolation but as parts of a broader conversations about history, sports and the South.

The talks were short, with none clocking in at more



PHOTO COURTESY: WWE

The Junkyard Dog.

than 15 minutes. The scholars buzzed from talk to talk, playing off each other’s energy like professional wrestlers in the ring.

Westmoreland, an associate professor of history at Delta State University, posited that scholars should view and think about pro wrestling as a sport, which in turns opens many avenues for academic inquiry.

“Through sport we can get a window into issues of race, gender, regionalism, politics, class, labor and many other aspects in a scholarly setting,” Westmoreland said.

For Westmoreland, pro wrestling is not only a scholarly interest — it’s personal.

“Growing up as a kid in southern Virginia, Saturday morning in the 1980s meant one thing: wrestling at noon on WTVR,” Westmoreland said. “And then, if my parents would let me stay up late, after the 11 o’clock news, another wrestling show would come on.”

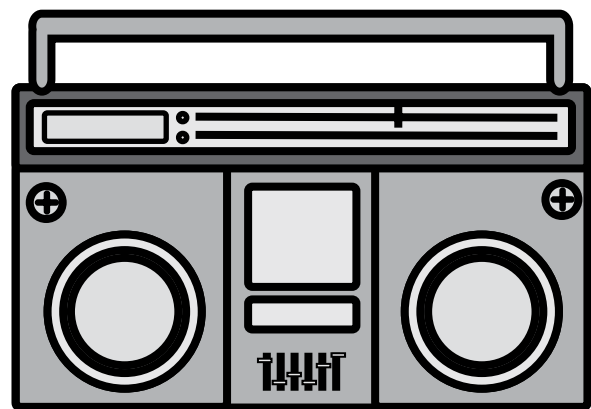
Hughes, who teaches and directs the Lynne and Henry Turley Memphis Center at Rhodes College, said his work focuses on “the intersection of popular culture and American racial politics.” He used his time on Wednesday to directly address the connections between pro wrestling and race that Westmoreland hinted at.

“Building off some of the lenses that my colleagues are talking about, I found that, actually, there is a rich story — and an interesting one — about how African Americans have engaged with pro wrestling as performers and audience members,” Hughes said.

Hughes argued that pro wrestling played into stereotypes of black people but also served as a space for resistance. Even among racist storylines, one wrestler, the Junkyard Dog, emerged as a hero of black resistance in his fights against an explicitly neo-Confederate character throughout the South.

Pro wrestling, Hughes said, had more practical implications in the South, such as the desegregation of arenas at the behest of black performers and the hiring of black workers behind the scenes. In the 1990s, pro wrestling storylines even featured storylines that aligned with the “hip-hop wars,” which were stoking white fears throughout the U.S.

These lectures were the third event in a four-part series of brown bag talks about sports in the South hosted by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture. For the next event, Amira Rose Davis will discuss on Oct. 24 how “black women athletes have been hypervisible yet oft-ignored symbols of various political struggles.”



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# Soccer faces third top-25 opponent in Texas A&M

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Conference play will continue for the Ole Miss soccer team tonight, as the Texas A&M Aggies travel to Oxford for a 7 p.m. matchup. The Rebels' first two SEC matches were tests against top-25 teams Tennessee and Auburn. But the No. 5 Aggies might be the biggest challenge of the gauntlet yet for Ole Miss. The Aggies dropped from their No. 2 ranking after their only loss of the season at Arkansas last Thursday. This defeat snapped a school-record, 25-match unbeaten streak and a 10-game win streak.

The Aggies will come into Oxford behind junior forward Ally Watt, who has eight goals this season, and senior defender Kendall Ritchie, who has seven assists. Texas A&M thrives on the set piece on the

offensive side of the ball — the team's last four goals have each been the result of a free kick or a corner.

Along with the Aggies' strong attack, CeCe Kizer and the Rebels will face a suffocating defense that has allowed only five opposition goals all year. The Texas A&M goalkeeper, Cosette Morche, has 17 clean sheets during her time in College Station, including nine this year.

The Rebels made a statement this past Sunday by giving No. 9 Auburn its first loss of the season. Sophomore Channing Foster scored the Rebels' first goal; then, Kizer took over the game, scoring two goals in the second half. Kizer's first goal came within the first seconds of the second half, and her second goal was an absolute feat in the 77th minute, as Kizer weaved through the entire Auburn defense to score. "She dribbled 70 yards and



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| 37 Capital city of Peru   | 60 Movie dog         |
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scored one of the best goals I've ever seen in soccer," head coach Matt Mott said during a Monday press conference. "She beat five of their defenders and crushed it in the back of the net to get us up 3-2."

With her performance against the Tigers, Kizer planted her name in the Ole Miss record books as the

program's all-time leader in goals (46) and points (110). Her final goal of the night was also her 13th game-winning goal for Ole Miss.

The Rebels will use their momentum and Kizer's record-breaking performances to continue to climb the SEC rankings. Ole Miss is currently in a six-way tie for second

place in the conference, with a 8-4-0 overall record (2-1-0 in SEC). With a win over Texas A&M at home, the Rebels — who only have six matches left in the regular season — can put themselves in a great position, leading up to the SEC Tournament in Orange Beach, Alabama.

Channing Foster dribbles the ball downfield during the game against Georgia last season. Ole Miss won 4-1.



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# FOOTBALL

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Another key factor will be the Landshark defense's ability to translate its big plays against Kent State to SEC play. LSU has faced many injury problems up front, on the offensive line. Brody Miller of NOLA.com reported that the Tigers will start the fifth different O-line combination in five games when they face the Rebels. Head coach Ed Orgeron knows it is a problem, but he likes what he sees.

"(O-line injuries are) a concern," Orgeron stated on the weekly SEC Coaches Teleconference. "But they (the O-line) keep(s) on performing for us."

The Ole Miss defensive line had its best outing of the season a week ago, against Kent State. Defensive end Markel Winters exploded, recording three sacks, and Charles Wiley added 2.5. The team totaled seven — a clear step up in play from what was shown in the first three games.

Wesley McGriff and defensive line coach Freddie Roach had to shuffle the line because guys such as Benito Jones and Josiah Coatney are banged-up. This meant defensive ends Wiley and Tariqious Tisdale slid inside to rush the passer from the middle. Their speed was too much for the interior line of Kent State.

Yes, LSU's line is a step up in talent. Derrius Guice and Leonard Fournette may be distant nightmares, but as expected, the Tigers have loaded up the backfield, once again. Nick Brossette has

established himself as one of the top running backs in the nation. LSU offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger is going to feature him heavily. However, if the Tigers' run game can be neutralized, the Rebels will have a chance to test a thrown-together group of linemen.

Baton Rouge will not be lacking in talent on Saturday. The Rebels have one of the top quarterbacks in the conference. The LSU defense is loaded with elite playmakers. The wide receivers on both sides are some of the best in the SEC. Jordan Ta'amu needs the Nasty Wide Outs to be particularly nasty on Saturday, because big plays will be needed to spring an upset.

If the defense allows LSU to get to 35 points, it's over. Orgeron and Matt Luke have ample firsthand experience of what this game means to their respective programs. Each fan wants this win on the record. Motivation should come easy for the players.



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Quarterback Jordan Ta'amu warms up on the sidelines before entering game versus LSU after Shea Patterson left the field with a knee injury last season.

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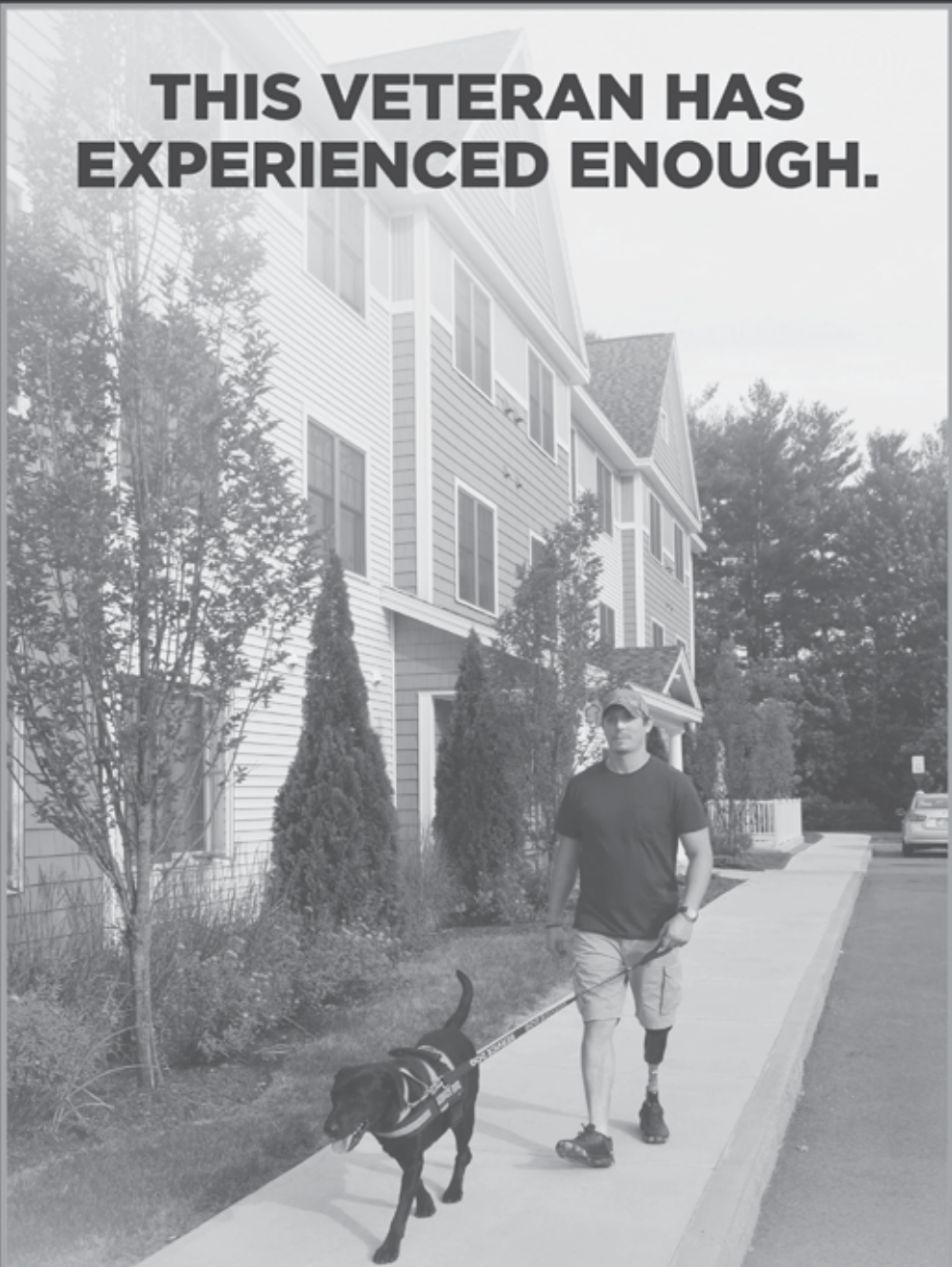
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COLUMN

# Key matchups will decide Magnolia Bowl winner

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Saturday nights in Death Valley are not for the faint of heart. If something wild or weird can happen in a college football game, it can happen on a Saturday night in Death Valley.

For the second time this season, the Rebels will face a team ranked in the top five of the AP Poll. The first true road test of the season awaits the 3-1 Rebels, as they are set to face the LSU Tigers in the 10th annual Magnolia Bowl contest.

One key matchup could decide the game. Ole Miss has as highly touted a wide receiver corps as anybody. A.J. Brown, D.K. Metcalf, DaMarkus Lodge, Braylon Sanders and Elijah Moore all give defenses fits on a regular basis. Lodge and Sanders are the deep threats. Moore and Brown are savants in the slot. Metcalf makes the difficult look like clockwork. And just when the defense covers the receivers, Dawson Knox presents a whole different

problem. Jon Ledyard of The Draft Network has Brown, Metcalf, Lodge and Knox all in his 2019 first-round NFL Mock Draft.

On the other side, LSU also has elite playmakers. Linebacker Devin White and cornerback Greedy Williams should expect to hear their names called really early in April’s draft. Sophomore safety Grant Delpit is not draft-eligible, but he is touted as one of the upper echelon of defensive backs in the country.

From what the Ole Miss offense faced versus an inexperienced Crimson Tide secondary, expect the opposite from LSU. These three standouts have a combined 59 games played. Methodically moving the ball up and down the field when facing this group is unrealistic. Phil Longo needs to take his normal share of shots. The first play of the game against Alabama was drawn up perfectly. He needs his team to hit on a few of those to have a chance at an upset.



FILE PHOTO: BILLY SCHUERMAN  
 Defensive tackle Austrian Robinson prepares to tackle quarterback Danny Etling in Ole Miss' 24-40 loss to LSU last season.

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## PICK ‘EM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK FIVE

Every week during the football season, the DM’s sports editors, Justin Dial and Ben Miller, along with a guest picker, will take a look at a few of the biggest college football games of the week and predict their winners. This week’s guest picker is Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter.

### OLE MISS VERSUS NO. 5 LSU

**Justin Dial, sports editor:**  
 With Texas Tech now No. 25 in the polls, the Rebels currently have a win over a top-25 program. They get their second top-25 win on Saturday over the Tigers, 38-28.

**Ben Miller, assistant sports editor:**  
 Rebs, no contest. 45-38.

**Jeffrey Vitter, chancellor:**  
 I think we’ll come on strong and beat the Tigers by 10. Plus, I’m looking forward to getting treated to an oyster loaf by my brother, David, after we win.



### NO. 7 STANFORD VERSUS NO. 8 NOTRE DAME

**JD:** Notre Dame got a big win in week one over a Michigan team that boasts one of the best defenses in the nation. That was with Brandon Wimbush at quarterback. The Irish are now starting Ian Book — a much better option, under center. Notre Dame wins big, 44-21.

**BM:** I’m going to go with Stanford here. I say this solely because Notre Dame seems to always blow it in their biggest game of the year, which is what this will end up being. 27-21.

**JV:** Both alma maters, but my heart is with the Irish. ND by 14.

### NO. 4 OHIO STATE VERSUS NO. 9 PENN STATE

**JD:** Heisman candidate Dwayne Haskins is tearing it up on the field in 2018 and, in the process, is solidifying Ohio State as a playoff lock. He increases his Heisman chances in Happy Valley and leads Ohio State to a 27-21 victory.

**BM:** Dwayne Haskins and his Buckeyes are way too hot to fall right now — even to a team with another top offense. Both defensive units will have their hands full, but the Buckeyes will prevail, 34-28.

**JV:** I have to go with Penn State. Plus, my daughter Audrey got her master’s degree there.

### FLORIDA VERSUS NO. 23 MISSISSIPPI STATE

**JD:** Mississippi State — and Starkville as a whole — is going to be crazy on Saturday. With the return of former Bulldog head coach Dan Mullen, it’s going to be a very hostile environment for the Gators, and Mullen’s former team is seeking revenge. State wins convincingly, 38-14.

**BM:** As much as I would like to say that, for the second week in a row, the Bulldogs are going to lose to weak opposition, Florida is just too weak. In what is truly one of the worst years for Florida Football in recent memory, State wins big, 42-13.

**JV:** Definitely a game worth watching! I’m not sure who will win, but it’ll probably be pretty loud.

### SOUTH CAROLINA VERSUS NO. 17 KENTUCKY

**JD:** Kentucky is the real deal. Wildcat running back Benny Snell is probably the best back in the SEC right now, and this team will go as far as he takes it. South Carolina won’t be able to contain him. Kentucky wins 28-17.

**BM:** South Carolina hasn’t beaten the Wildcats since 2013. During the past five years, Kentucky has fielded some pretty weak teams in those wins. This is not one of those years. Benny Snell and his Wildcats win, 35-17.

**JV:** I was impressed by the Wildcats last week. They should win by 10 at home.